### SUPREME COURT HOLDS THE FATE OF **80-CENT GAS IN N. Y.**

Court Hears Closing Argument and Adjourns for Two Weeks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.-Law now rests in the hands of the United States Supreme Court, which adjourned for two weeks after the completion of argument in the case,

late yesterday afternoon. For four hours, opposing counsel reviewed the history of the long fight. Assistant Deputy Attorney General W. W. Chambers, who opened the argument, brought merriment into the usually dignified atmosphere of the Supreme Court when he recited re-Sections alleged to have been voiced by Clerk and Master Gilbert toward

courts in general, while testimony was being taken in the gas case by nim. Both the Justices and spectators joined in the laughter when some of Gilbert's remarks were quoted.

Justice Van Deventer thought the line of argument unnecessary, as it did not affect the right of appeal by sither side, but Chambers insisted that it showed the state of mind of State's case, wherein the Master arbitrarily shut off certain lines of questions relating to the definition of fair return and superannuation.

The State's Attorney claimed that Master Gibbert, would have substan-

"To our great surprise," said he, "Judge Hand arbitrarily put it back into the case and credited it as operating expenses." It was also charged that Judgo Hand, in his consideration of the case, "resolved all doubts against the plaintiff" and in favor of the gas

company.

"We showed that even in the abmormal year of 1819 the gas company
made 9 per cent. and 8 per cent.
in 1918. We would have showed
more but were shut out, but thought
this sufficient because Judge Greenbaum had held that 4.34 per cent, was
sufficient since everybody was making war sacrifices."

ing war sacrifices."

Counsel also mentioned that President Cortelyou of the gas company receives \$40,000 salary, which also covers compensation as President of covers compensation as President of other companies, but no part of this sum is allocated to other companies, all being charged up to operation of Consolidated Gas. It was also charged that although Consolidated Gas does not own the Astoria and Ravenwood tunnels which bring the mas into New York City, nevertheless to per cent. of the value of the tunnels is saddled on the consumers of seas.

Another instance of alleged unfairness was cited in the ruling of Judge Hamt that the company should not only be allowed original values but reproduction values. Chambers cited Justice Charles E. Hughes's opinion in the Minnesota rate case that this would be "capitalizing a calanity."

Corporation Counsel O'Brien recited the efforts of the city's representatives to obtain inventories of the ras company's properties during the

sentatives to obtain inventories of the gas company's properties during the valuation fight. He intimated that there was tampering with some of the records between the time they were used as exhibits before Judge Hand and the time of the appeal and showed changes of entries which he said, had "never been satisfactority explained." O'Brien characterized the array of figures for cost of transferring gas as "unfathomable." "And yet," he said, "the experts appointed by the Clerk and Master accepted these figures as authentic and Judge Hand accepted them as the basis of his decision."

Dances and Goes Away

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Mayor Strobbeen of Walcott, the most peculiar town in lows, has let the outside world know about it. It is the wealth-lest per capita town in the State, the two banks having combined deposits of \$1,500,000.

For afty years the town has been

The price paid for oil by the Con-solidated Gas Company to the Stan-dard Oil Company of New Jersey, of dard Oil Company of New Jersey, of 7 cents, was brought under fire. O'Brien said the burden of proof rest. ed on the gas company to show that this was fair in view of the fact that public utilities corporations in other elities paid only 5 cents for the same product. He mentioned the interlocking Rockefeller interests in both Standard Oil and Consolidated Gas.

"The sole issue in this case," said Judge Ransom, in closing for the gas company, "is whether a rate of 80 cents afforded the gas company and the same of sole safforded the gas company and the same of sole safforded the gas company and the same of sole same of same

public use. This issue was recognized by Judge Hand in his opinion, and he confined himself to the minimum figues in reaching the conclusion that a market has a second contract. son that a rate of 80 cents for gas churches. We like to be let alone. New York City a confiscatory, churches. We like to be let alone, a contend that a retroactive feature. There is no more peaceful or law in applying new rates is impossible abiding town in the whole United to carry out and that it thrusts forward an unseund basis for rate making and service charges."

States than Walcott. Why should we want churches? They bring strife and Judge Ransom told the court that dissension—we want peace and quiet.

FORD AND WEEKS

before the 80-cent restriction was lifted the gas company was spending \$1.62 in making gas that it was retailing at the statutory rate. He pointed out that this fact had not been successfully disputed by the city in the trials of the case.

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"We repeatedly asked them how much they thought it cost to produce this gas, and only negligible information was given to the court in the matter," he said. "Judge Hand found the rate to be confiscatory on a prothe oration in German or English, as the oration in German or English.

38 a ten involves a larger sum alone than is realized in the sale of gas at citizens erected a fine public audition is realized in the sale of gas at citizens erected a fine public audition cents, leaving nothing whatever torium. Here Chautauquas and musical entertainments are held on week-days and dances on Sundays. provements and other items of cost days and dances on Sundays. Find expense to the company. The population is about 500 and for Your gas oil in 1918 cost us 6 to 7 there are 100 automobiler in the fown. in

Scme of the Nation's Famous Hotel Men as Guests At Bowman's Annual "Open House" Surprise Show



## **EMERGENCY CALL ULSTER SENT OUT**

Public Service Commission then came into the full possession of its powers. But Judge Hand established a restriction of \$1.20 as a maximum rate and later allowed this to be increased to \$1.50. Recently the gas company, because of the decreased cost of gas cil, was able to reduce this rate to \$1.55.

Spends Sundays at Shows and

Dances and Goes Away

For afty years the town has been

without a church and nearly as long

without a jail. A deputy sheriff is the

we are-much better than with

In case of weddings, most of the cou-

Hear Cabinet Report on Irish Negotiations.

BELFAST, Nov. 19 (Associated Houses of the Ulter Parliament have been called by their the Hotel Biltmore to do the unusual coffee kings.

been of Walcott, the most peculiar with the transfer of various gov- them a theatre. It was near mid- injoyment. ernmental services from the Imperial night when the guests were ushered Parliament to the North Ireland leg- into the ballroom on the nineteenth islative body.

BELFAST, Nov. 19 (United Press). were low and there was a sort of hush -Fifteen gunmen fought a battle in followed by a buzz, which grew loudthe streets of Belfast carly to-day, er and louder until it ended in a It was the third affray of the week. barage of applause. the Bally MacCarrett area and scat- which was drawn aside and Broadtered the contending forces after one way revealed to the out-of-town boniman had been wounded.

LONDON, Nov. 19 (United Press) .ing mobilised in Ulster in violation of complete, including the scenery, or-the truce, the "Sinn Fein Bulletin" chestra, electricians, carpenters, stage bands, the Jazz Jasmines. stated here to-day.

tated here to-day.

The Sinn Fein organ published au Sunflowers.

Mr. Bowman was at the Horse While any denomination has the centra afforded the gas company an adequate return upon the reasonable value of its property devoted to public use. This issue was recognition of the contract walcot, the Mayor says, the people itary units" of loyalists, into bat-vould not attend it.

"We are getting along very well as hastily mobilized.

mainsuntii Tuerday. Sir James Craig. Premier of Ulster, is ill in bed. The next meeting of the conference has not been scheduled.

### AGREE ON SHOALS

Major Details of Offer to Buy

matter," he said. "Judge Hand found the rate to be confiscatory on a production cost basis that was a central than it was contended by the seity that it was necessary to expend in the manufacture and retailing of 1,990 cubic feet of gas."

He told the court that coal costing is a son involves a larger sum alone than is realised in the sale of gas at 10 cents, leaving nothing whatever

Thomas A. Edison was selected to ply but at that they say he's not the gowith Ford to Muscle Shoals and make a final estimate of the cost of completing the Wison power dam.

Ford left here soon after the conference and will confer with Edison with Paul Boden, who used to be the vice President and General Manager in New York to-day.

## **BOWMAN SHOWS** BONIFACE'S LATES IN "OPEN HOUSES"

Both Houses Summoned to Turns Biltmore Ballroom Into Theatre for Annual Entertainment of Hotel Men.

By Joseph S. Jordan.

floor of the Biltmore. The lights

An armored car swooped down on Before the guests was a curtain, faces. "Shuffle Along" had been transferred from the 63d Street Music A secret military organization is be- Hall to the Biltmore. Everything was

Irish peace negotiations are suspended over the week-end. Lloyd George went to Bournemouth to remainsuntil Tuesday. Sir James Control of the Bournemouth to remainsuntil Tuesday. Sir James Control of the Bournemouth to remainsuntil Tuesday. Sir James Control of the Bournemouth to remainsuntil Tuesday. Sir James Control of the Bournemouth to remainsuntil Tuesday. Sir James Control of the Bournemouth to remainsuntil Tuesday. Sir James Control of the Bournemouth to remainsuntil Tuesday. Sir James Control of the Bournemouth to remainsuntil Tuesday. usks all his old pais to do likewise Senator Calder was waiting in the corridor for his old pai Jack. With ilm was a big delegation from Wash

> There was Bob Downs and Harry C. Sheridan, who run the Washing-ton Hotel, two of the finest hotel men who ever came down the smooth tracks of the Pennsylvania, and don' get sore if you spell their names wrong, and won't sue your paper for libel—real guys, even if they are from that poor old abused town of the Gridiron Club.
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> Laurence Mills was also one of the Washington bunch. Mr. Mills has nothing to do with our wonderful chain of hotels of his name, the most ropular and last expensive and last expensive and last expensive that the most repulse of the season of the seas

lirious memory, the birthplace of the Manhattan cocktail and the rendez-vous of the old fellows who made Manhattan famous.

Manhattan famous.

Dave Fitzgerald, the First and Last of the Fitzgerald feudal barons of Glens Falls, leaning on the arm of his trusted Fides Achates. John Downey, entered the theatre into which the Biltmore ballroom had been transformed, just as the real Jack dismounted from his horse. Dave Fitzgerald is a very old baron; rut Jack Downey, his jecter, it much older. But age doesn't seem to make any difference to those two, for they are the greatest joiliers of the age. and then in the full bloom of the And then in the full bloom of the coffee crop paraded into the opening Jack Cauchois, the coffee king. Jack was there in his undress uniform, a full dress suit, tails and all, to do homage to the Big Jack. Very well did the Bowman know him, and very well did he know his illustrious father, Frederick Augustus Cauchols, the departed king of all the

Parliament have been called by their respective speakers to meet Nov. 29.

When Parliament adjourned Oct. 4 until Dec. 13, it was announced by Sir James Craig, the Premier, that arrangements had been made to summon it to meet at an earlier date the Hotel Biltmore to do the unusual coffee kings. Waiting at the gate for Paul Revery year he winds up the week of the hotel men with the "Bowman "idea" men, his first assistant and Open House." And each year he treasurer of his wonderful chain of makes the hotel men sit up and take caravansaries. And, lea' we forget, there was Roy Hubbell waiting also. Nr. Hubbell is the man who helps dreamed could be produced, and Goorge Sweeney make the Hotel rangements had been made to summon it to meet at an earlier date in case of emergency. There might be developments rendering such a step necessary, he said.

In addition to receiving the report in the white Mountains to Walla Walla filled with amazement and wondering what he's going to do next.

Mr. Hubbell is the man who nerpe dreamed could be produced, and George Sweeney make the Hotel Commodore go. He had to leave in the write walla filled with amazement and wondering what he's going to do next. of the Ulster Cabinet on the Irish One year he sprang a whole circus folks of "Shuffle Along" came to the negotiations, the Parliament will deal on them, and last night he handed white folks got their share of the

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Mount in No'th Car'lina and has five FAY BAINTER TO BE Meunt in No'th Car'lina and has five hotels and only one wife, chuckled and said the show was the best he ever saw in his life, and insisted upon being introduced to Jack Bowman again, and when he me him this time he said, "How do you do, Mr. F'itzgeraid." And Dave Fitzgeraid locks about as much like Jack Bowman as Jack O'Neill looks like Jack Downey, once of Glens Falls, temporarily of Bayside and late of London. is to be married here next week to Lieut.-Commander Reginald Venable of the Arizona. The actress and naval officer first met three years ago when she was playing in New York. He saw

#### her on the stage and sought an intro-FINLEY, GARVIN AND ZABRISKIE Mrs. Mary Bainter, mother of the bride-ON N. Y. U. COUNCIL to-be, announced the coming wedding.

Law School Announces One and Two Years' Academic Requirements for Admission

Dr. John H. Finley, formerly Commis sloner of Education of the State of Ne. York, and former President of the 'Iniversity of the State of New York, was elected a member of the Council of New York University to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Henry M. Brown. Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin of Brooklyn and George Zabriskie were also elected members of the council as representatives of the Alumni Federation of the university.

The N. Y. U. student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers completed its membership drive this week and succeeded in affiliating seventy-five members with the society. which has student branches in every big engineering school in the country. John Cummings, '22, is President of the N. Y. U. branch.

Dr. Arthur E. Hill, head of the chem istry department, acted as host this week-to Prof. Okada, professor of chemlatry at the University of Japan. The latter is visiting all the engineering schools of the East to learn how American scientists develop their plants and

can scientists develop their plants and equipment.

The New York University Press amnounced this week publication of three political science books, to fill, is a measure, the general demand that has arisen since the war. The books are: "Representative Government," by Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court: "The Ricardian Rent Theory in Early American Economies," by Dean John Roscoe Turner, and "The Evolution of Industrial Preedom in Prussia," by Hugo C. M. Wendel.

Arthur S. Tuttle, Chief Engineer of the City Board of Estimate, was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the N. Y. U. Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers last night. Mr. Tuttle, an alumnus of the university, chose as his topic "The New York, New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel."

The R. O. T. C. band of the university has come into its own as a real university organization. Under the leader-ship of C. A. Shannon, the outfit of twenty-eight pieces has made rapid strides. The showing of the band at the Duar and Foch receptions effew generous applause from the spectators. Jacob Karp, twenty-three, of No. 1555—47th Street, Brooklyn, is student director of the band.

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dangerous way.

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